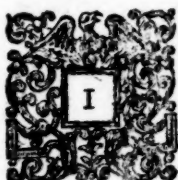


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Give this Paper the Title of the *Craftsman* with a Design of exposing the Corruptions and Abuses of all Professions, as far as They should come to my Knowledge; but as I apprehended *political Craft* to be the most mischievous, as well as the most complicated and mysterious of all Crafts, I proposed to bestow my Thoughts chiefly upon it, and to trace it very minutely through all its Disguises, in the Course of these Lucubrations. I flatter myself, from the Reception of them, for five Years past, that the *Publick in general* are very well pleas'd with the Manner, in which I have hitherto prosecuted this Part of my Undertaking; and the Violence, with which I have been constantly opposed, by some particular Persons, is a sufficient Proof that They have not been altogether without Effect. But I have not confid'd myself intirely to *State-Craft*; for not to insist on my Discovery of some Impurities in the Practice of *Physick*, it is well known that I have already animadverted on the Abuses of my former Profession, as a *Lawyer*; and I design to give my Reader a fresh Instance of my Impartiality, in this Paper, by exposing the Tricks of my present Vocation, as an *Author*.

It is impossible to exhaust so copious a Subject in the Compaſs of one of these Half-Sheets, to which the *Parliament* hath wisely reduced our *weekly Lucubrations*, without inſinuating on that valuable Part of it, which my *Bookſeller* always reserves to Himself, as his undoubted Privilege, for obliging the Publick with those *useful Notices*, of all Kinds, which bring up the Rear of his Paper.—Besides, I am a better Subject, whatever my Enemies may please to say, or think of me, than to ask so unreasonable a Favour; for every single *Advertisement*, which should be left out, upon such an Occasion, would be a clear Loss of one *Shilling Sterling* to his Majesty's Revenue.—I am therefore obliged to confine my Observations, in this Discourse, to the Crafts of a *political Writer*, and must reserve the Artifices of other Authors, which are equally worthy of publick Notice, to some future Disquisition.

When a *Gentleman of the Quill* finds Himself prompted with an Ambition of serving his Country, in this Capacity, and hath laid up a sufficient Stock of Materials for such an Undertaking, his first Care is to work them up in proper Vehicles, and to consider in what Manner to dispense them with most Advantage to Himself, as well as Emolument to the Publick. This is what the *Trade* call *raising a Paper*; for it is not to be supposed that every Work, of this Kind, should be able to recommend itself by its own intrinsic Merit, without any extraneous Assistance. There is a great Deal of Art and Industry required to raise such a *Fabrick*, and to support it, when it is rais'd.

As it is first of all necessary to engage the Attention of the Publick to our Lucubrations, my *learned Brethren* have found out several Methods of doing This, without committing any Violence upon Nature, or torturing their poor Brains to no Purpose. I must do them the Justice to own that, in this Particular, They are very modest, and seem conscious of their own Strength. They are Masters of the greatest human Knowledge, the *Knowledge of Themselves*; and foreseeing the Impossibility of rising into Notice and Distinction by the Force of *Reason, Wit, Humour*, or Excellence of any Kind, very prudently resort to other Arts, which I shall now proceed to explain.

A well-chosen *Title-page* hath been always esteem'd an essential Point amongst us *modern Writers*; a necessary Qualification to captivate the good Opinion of the Publick. I could mention some Artists, in this Town, who have subtilized Themselves and their Families, for many Years, by this Kind of Learning, and their Skill in accommodating the Works of other Men, under a *specious Inscription*, to the Palate of the People; just as some Vintners hang out a *fine, gilded Bugle*, to recommend their stumm'd Wine. I have been told that it was one of these *Adapts*, who assisted Mr. *Walsingham*, at his first setting out in the World, and finding the *Country-Party* to be infinitely the most numerous and popular, advised Him to fight, like a Spy, in the Camp of *Liberty*, and to intitle his venal Rhapsody, in Defence of *Courts and Ministers*, THE FREE BRITON.

Some of my *Brother Journalists* have gone farther, and endeavour'd to push Themselves into Observation, by appearing at first on the popular Side, with no other View than being bought off, and setting Themselves to Market. I could mention several of my *Cotemporaries*, who have

practis'd this Stratagem, and some, who have succeeded in it. I would not be thought to mean the original Authors of the *London and British Journals*; for I have been told that the Defection of the former Paper was suborn'd without their Consent; and it is well known that the latter unhappily fell into the Hands of one Roger Manley, Esq; (a near Relation, as it is said, of Mr. *Walsingham*) from whom it received its Death-wound and soon afterwards expired in a languishing and most miserable Manner.

I beg Leave to make an Observation, or two, on this Practice of seducing Writers from their Duty, or encouraging them to write with such a Prospect.

In the first Place, I must submit it to the Judgment of the learned World, whether such Methods do not tend to undermine the Liberty of the Press, which may be destroy'd, like some other Bulwarks of our Constitution, by secret Corruption, as well as by open Violence; and as the great Instrument of Corruption is engros'd by those Gentlemen, who have the Disposition of the Purse, We rarely see any Converts made on the contrary Side.

Besides, if this Practice should continue to be encouraged, it may prove in Time insupportably burthensome as well as dangerous to the Commonwealth; for every Man, whose Principles of Morality sit but loosely about Him, will be easily tempted by such Examples to draw his Pen against Those, who have the Power of silencing Him in so agreeable a Manner; and thus We may live to see a standing Army of Scribblers kept up in constant Pay, who may be put to other dirty Work, upon Occasion, besides Writing.—But I ask Pardon for this Digression and will now return to my Subject.

The Practice of corresponding with ourselves and complimenting ourselves is well known and common to all political Writers. I must be so impartial as to own that I have been often guilty of this Frailty myself and write several complaisant Letters to Mr. D'Anvers, when I found other Persons deficient in those Acknowledgments, which his Labours deserv'd from the Publick. I mention This as a Proof of my Ingenuity, and to put the said Publick in Mind of their Duty, that I may not be oblig'd, for the future, to act so inhuman and disagreeable a Part as That of commending, or justifying myself.

But there is another Artifice, in the Mystery of Authorship, which I can truly say I have never yet practis'd, nor had Occasion to practise; I mean That of answering my self and abusing my self, in order to gain the Notice and Attention of the World. I am sensible that the Writings of my *Adversaries* have given the Publick some Suspicion of this Kind; but I hope the Manner, in which They are propagated, will be sufficient to clear me from any such Imputation; and I could appeal to a Gentleman, of great Distinction, who knows to his Cost that I am perfectly innocent in this Respect.

I should be justly chargeable with acting a very ungenerous Part, if I did not take Notice, in this Place, of my reverend Adversary, the learned Orator of *Claremarket*, who is the greatest Master of one Craft in writing of any modern Author whatsoever, and hath practis'd it, for some Years past, with amazing Success. I mean those modest Recommendations of his Works, which appear every Week in the News-papers, to bespeak the good Opinion of the Town and anticipate the Applause of his Readers. This is what ill-natured Critics have endeavour'd to stigmatize by the Name of *Puffing*; but Men of Candour look upon Them only as proper Memorials to an ignorant and censorious Age, which is apt to overlook the Labours of the Learned without such timely Hints and Notices of their Value. As for myself, I should have often lost the Satisfaction of reading those elegant and entertaining Performances, intitled the *Hyp-Docor*, if my Curiosity had not been previously rais'd by the kind Informations from *White's, Tom's*, and other publick Offices of Intelligence in this great Metropolis.

When an Author hath introduced Himself, by These, or any other Arts, into the Knowledge and Acquaintance of the Publick, He must expect to draw down the Envy and Ill-will of his Brethren. I speak it from Experience that the Business of a *popular Writer* is a very obnoxious and dangerous Station. I can compare it to nothing but That of a great Statesman, who hath a Multitude of Enemies, Rivals and Competitors. Ambition, Disappointment and Revenge work as strongly against us, as against the practical Politician. Like Him too We run great Perils and are often put to

a violent Death. The only Difference is, that We commonly die lamented, and are followed to the Grave with the Blessings of the People.

For my own Part, I cannot tell how long I shall be able to hold out. It must be supposed that my natural Constitution is somewhat impair'd with old Age; but I thank Heaven my political Health is as vigorous as ever, and I hope will last many Years longer, unless it should receive some accidental Shock, which no Man can foresee, or prevent.

But I must beg Leave to complain of some Arts, made use of by my *Adversaries*, which I think very ungenerous, and what may be properly called *fiat Play*.

Whenever They think fit to extol the Lenity of their Patron, They write in an high Strain of Liberty, and provoke us to answer them in the same Manner; but as soon as a Prosecution is commenc'd against us, for taking the Freedom, which They encourage us to take, They desert the Subject at once, and leave us to the secular Arm.

They have likewise practis'd another Trick, which I have mentioned before, of shifting their Papers, and taking separate Parts in the Controversy. Thus the *Free-Briton*, for Instance, condemns all Prosecutions by Information, grounded on the common Law, which He puts on the same Foot with Prosecutions in the *Star-Chamber*; and the Author of the *London Journal* delivers it as his Opinion that the Jury ought to be Judges of the Law, as well as the Fact; That is to say, in his own Words, They are Judges of the Nature of the Thing published, and whether it be a Libel, or not. At the same Time, another Writer, who appears in the *Daily Current*, under the same Patronage and Encouragement, inveighs against us in the most virulent Style, for asserting the same Doctrine, which He calls an Insult on the Magistracy and the Law.

Though I have thought fit to decline the Prosecution of this important Subject, at present, for some prudential Reasons, which I need not explain, my Readers may be assur'd that I am prepar'd with ample Materials to finish that Enquiry at a proper Opportunity.

After what I have said, I have no Occasion to own that the Tricks and Subtleties of my *Adversaries* have prevail'd, in some Measure, against me. They may now defy me to enter upon several Subjects, of the greatest Importance, without any Danger of Contradiction. My only Reply, upon all such Points, is very ready and short.—I am struck dumb. I am confuted by LAW.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Seville, Nov. 24. On the 22d his Excellency M. Keen received the King's Present to Admiral Wager, being his Majesty's Picture set with Diamonds, to the Value of 25,000 Pieces of Eight, and yesterday sent it by an Express to the said Admiral at Gibraltar. Our last Advices from the Camp at St. Roche, before Gibraltar, say, the Works are in a manner finish'd, and the Men actually employ'd in bringing thither the Artillery. We learn from *Tangier* with some Surprise, that the Duke de Rivas landed there on the eighth Instant from on board a Dutch Vessel, in order to proceed to *Mequinez*, the Court of the King of Morocco. From Cadix, that the Delivery of the Effects of the *Flotilla*, &c. is ended; that the Men of War design'd for *Porto Bello* and other Places in the *West-Indies*, have received Orders to sail the Beginning of next Month, and several other Men of War are actually equipping, for what Design is not yet made publick. From St. Anders, that Men are hard at Work on two Men of War and two Frigates in that Port.

HOME NEWS.

Portsmouth, Dec. 12. On Friday sail'd for Sheerness, his Majesty's Ship-Kinsale, Capt. Harvey. The same Night about Eight o'Clock arriv'd at St. Helen's Sir Charles Wager in the *Namur*, Rear-Admiral Balchen in the *Amelia*, and with them the *Hampton-Court*, Lord Vere Beauclerc; the *Edinburgh*, Sir Chalones Ogley; and the *Grafton*, Capt. Haddock. About Ten this Morning sail'd for the River, the *Dursley Galley*, Capt. Forrester, but came to at St. Helen's, and saluted Sir Charles Wager.

P. S. About Four this Afternoon Sir Charles Wager came on Shore, and was saluted by the Garrison with 21 Guns, and Rear Admiral Balchen came on Shore at the same Time, when all the abovementioned sail'd to the Eastward, the *Princess Amelia* excepted; which came to Spithead.

The Dreadnought, Cornwall, and Buckingham, lost Company just after the Fleet sailed from Gibraltar, and it is thought returned there again; the Canterbury and York parted from the Admiral six Days ago, and the Exeter is gone to Plymouth. The Canterbury is just now arrived at St. Helen's.

LONDON, December 18.

On Saturday last, at the Sittings of the Court of King's Bench at Guildhall, was try'd before the Right Hon. the Lord Raymond an Information brought against Adams, T. Willis, Ecclestone, and Buckland, for an Assault on Charles Geery, Esq; on the 23d of April 1730, in King's Head Court near Shoe-Lane.

It appeared by the Evidence, that Mr. Geery, coming from the King's Arms Tavern on Ludgate-Hill at eleven o'Clock that Night, and passing up Fleet-street to go to Gough-Square, met with Eliz. Noon and Anne Lewis, with whom he went to Noon's Room, which was a Ground Floor near the said Court: Another Woman was present when Mr. Geery came up to them, who immediately walk'd off.

Mr. Geery, as soon as he came into the Room, expressed his Uneasiness, being apprehensive of being murdered there, and wanted to go, and gave the Women 2s. which he told them was all the Money he had, that they might not press him to stay. He had not been above 5 or 6 Minutes there, and had not sat down, when two of the Defendants were seen to come into the Court with a Woman. Willis came to the Window, which had neither Shutter nor Curtain, and in an effeminate Voice called out Nanny, Nanny, open the Door. Noon however knew his Voice, and told Mr. Geery that the Informing Constables were there, and blew out the Candle; but he would have it lighted, saying, As he had done no Harm he had no Fear, and, contrary to her Persuasions open'd the Door, Adams immediately seized him by the Collar, and the rest of the Defendants came up, as also one Dimmock, since dead. And it was proved by the concurrent Testimony of many Witnesses, that on Mr. Geery's asking their Authority, the Defendant Adams said, Damn you, I'll show you my Authority, and thereupon pull'd out a Staff and struck him several Blows over the Head, so that he dropt down, and he and the other Defendants gave him many Blows, and by great Violence got his Sword from him, though he grip'd it in such a Manner that they were forced to break the Bow to get it, and he was stab'd therewith thro' his Fob, and wounded three Inches below the Groin: His Cloaths were torn off, and he was naked to the Waist, if a Man can be said to be naked who was covered with Blood and Dirt.

During all this Time Mr. Geery made no Resistance, except his endeavouring not to be forced back into the Room, but begg'd frequently, for God's Sake, to be carried before the Constable of the Night, or some Magistrate; and two Watchmen, whom this Disturbance had brought thither, were particularly requested by him to see him carried before their Constable; but one of the Defendants said, You Dog, we are Constable enough for you; damn you, we have managed many such a killing Captain as you. It was depol'd by one of the King's Witnesses, that upon her exclaiming against their Barbarity, she was answered, You see he is drawing his Sword; whereas at that Time she saw one of them was unsheathing it.

Mr. Geery, when they had dragg'd him out of the Court, and hurry'd him along to Ludgate-Hill, punching and knocking him all the Way, admitted he might then, upon getting a Hand a little at Liberty, strike one of them; and he did endeavour to lay hold on the Knockers of some Doors, and call out, that his Friends there might come to his Relief. A Servant of Mr. Ellisone, who lay in a Garret, heard him, and went and acquainted his Master that Mr. Geery was in Distress. They pull'd him up the Old Baily, and so thro' Newgate-street, to Woodstreet Compter, whither Mr. Ellisone came, and sent for Mr. Sainthill, a Surgeon, who dress'd his Wounds, and these Gentlemen offer'd to be his Bail, but were not accepted.

The next Morning Sir Richard Brocas, then Lord Mayor, having been acquainted with this Affair, sent the City Marshal with Orders for Mr. Geery to be brought before him, and then, upon farther Examination, ordered him to be discharged, and granted a Warrant against the Defendants, upon the Information of Mr. Rigby, the Keeper of the Compter; for Mr. Geery to this Day knew neither of them.

The Evidence for the King being so full and clear, the Defendants Counsel saw they had no Room to justify, or make sufficient Defence, and so threw up their Briefs, and the Defendants were all found guilty. The Court will give Judgment next Term.

The Counsel for the Plaintiff were Mr. Marsh, Mr. Abney, Mr. Strange, and Mr. Harvey; and for the Defendants, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Kettelby, Mr. Fazakerly, and Mr. Phillips.

Monday Night about nine o'Clock the Sessions ended at the Old Baily, when the eleven following Persons received Sentence of Death, viz. James Dortman, for a Street Robbery. Patrick Knowland for Burglary. Will Trevors and Robert Knowland, for Burglary. Samuel Cole and Edward Paine, a Carcase Butcher, for robbing

one Mr. Brown in a Hackney Coach in Smithfield, of his Watch and eighteen Shillings in Money. Geo. Mafon, for a Street Robbery. William Newell, for Shop lifting. John Norman and John Rogers, for a Street Robbery. And Thomas Woolcot, for robbing one James Duffield in Well-Close Square.—Two were burnt in the Hand, and thirty-nine ordered for Transportation. Mordecai Jacob Devries, for forging a Bill of Exchange for 450 l. was sentenced to stand in the Pillory before the Royal Exchange, fired 200 l. one Year's Imprisonment, and to find Security for his good Behaviour for two Years more. Robert Hallam, charged with the Murder of his Wife, was ordered to remain till next Sessions. And Monday a Warrant came to Newgate, under the Hand and Seal of the Coroner, charging the said Hallam, with wilful Murder.

We hear that Heads of a Bill for the regulating of Servants have been prepared, and met with the Approbation of several of the Judges; and will be offered to the Parliament at their Meeting in January next, to be improved into a Law.

John Hodges, of Worthing near Hackwood in Hants, Esq; is put up a Candidate, by the Court Interest, for Christ Church, in the Room of Charles Withers, Esq; deceased.

The Orders dispatch'd from Whitehall, by his Majesty's Command, for the Regiments of Foot at Gibraltar and Port-Mahone, commanded by the Lord Tyrwley Major-General Kirk and Colonel Clayton, to be taken on board Sir Charles Wager's Squadron and brought to England, unhappily arrived three Days too late for the Admiral to comply therewith; so that those Regiments are left behind.

Sir Charles has brought over from Gibraltar in the Namure an Ambassador from the Dey of Algier.

We hear that the Green Riband, lately become vacant by the Death of the Earl of Orrery, will be given by his Majesty to the Right Hon. Archibald Campbell, Earl of Ilay, one of his Majesty's most Hon. Privy Council, and one of the sixteen Peers of North Britain.

Extract of a Letter from Antigua, Oct. 19. Since my last the Margaret is arrived here, in three Months from the Gold Coast, with above 200 Negroes: She brought Captain Richard Smith, late Commander of the Africa Sloop, which in her Voyage from Bristol for Bonny in Africa, was lost on some Shoals on that Coast, before she had made the Land, and only the People on board her were saved. In this Ship also came Capt. Craigia, late Commander of a Ship from London, which was cut off by her Negroes at Junk, and several of her Crew, with one of her Owners, were killed.

Extract of a Letter from Nevis, dated Oct. 18. Two Days ago we had Advice of a large Spanish Ship being stranded upon the Reef of Anagada, a small English Island to Leeward, which had on board a very large Sum of Money; that since the Accident six Sloops of that Nation had been there, and, upon Suspicion that the Inhabitants had plundered her, had endeavoured to make a Descent upon the Island, and had also taken an English Snow and Sloop upon the like Suspicion or Pretence. When the News came, the Seahorse Man of War, Capt. Baker, was then in our Road, who, by Advice of our President, (who is also at present Commander in Chief) sailed in Pursuit of them; and if they do not justify their Conduct by sufficient Authority, may be deemed Pirates, and suffer as such.

It is written from Boston in New England the 12th of Nov. that by the Cambridge, Capt. Crocker, which arrived there the sixth in eleven Weeks from London, Governor Belcher received Permission to accept from the Assembly of that Province the Sum of 5400 l. that Currency (about 1800 l. Sterling) being agreeable to what they offered him for his Support to May next; but this Concession is not to be made a Precedent, for after that Time he is to insist on their complying with his Majesty's Instruction for fixing a certain Salary on him during the Time of his continuing their Governor.

Thursday an Express arrived here from the Hague, which brought Advice that the Earl of Chesterfield intended to embark on board one of his Majesty's Yachts as this Day.

Rob. On Saturday last as Mr. Hough, a Carpenter in Greek Street, Soho, was returning from his Lodgings at Hampstead, with his Wife, who was with Child, they were attack'd by three Footpads, beyond the Halfway-house, who robbed them of about 2s. and a Watch; we since hear that his Wife has miscarry'd by the Fright and lies dangerously ill.

Mar. John Gifford, Esq; Member of Parliament for Westbury in the County of Wilts, was married last Thursday was Se'nnight to Miss Watts, Daughter and sole Heiress of Nicholas Watts, late of Cockleton in the County of Somerset, Esq;

Acc. Last Monday Night, the Wind blowing hard at North West, three Fishing Boats were overfet in Long-Reach, and all the Men drown'd.—Tuesday about Noon a Man driving a Cart through Carter Lane, Doctors Commons, got up and late upon the Shafts, but being in Liquor he soon fell down, and the Wheel of the Cart going over his Head, he dy'd in about a Quarter of an Hour after.

Dead. Sunday last in the Evening died at his House at Wandsworth in Surrey, Edward Stables, Esq; Clerk of the Hon. House of Commons: It is the least Part of his excellent Character, to say how much his Sweetness of Temper, Generosity of Mind, and every valuable Quality that could render a Man amiable in private Life, had endeared him to all who had the Happiness of his Friendship and Intimacy.—Last Sunday died at Guilford, in Surrey, Thomas Horner Gape, Esq;—The Lady of the Hon. William Leveson Gower, one of the Knights of the Shire for the County of Stafford, and next Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Gower.—A few Days since died the Rev. Dr. Pilson, Rector of Llannowdenwrrw in the County of Brecknock. We hear the said Living is in the Gift of the Lord High Chancellor.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 103 7 8ths. South Sea Annuity 109 7 8ths. Bank 149 1 4th India 181 5 8ths. Blacks 71. 4s. 20 l. Prizes 19 l. 4s.

We have received the Free Brit n, on Informations, intitled, Considerations on the Nature of criminal Proceedings and Methods of Trial in this Kingdom; for which we desire the Gentleman, who was so kind as to oblige us with it, to accept of our Thanks.

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